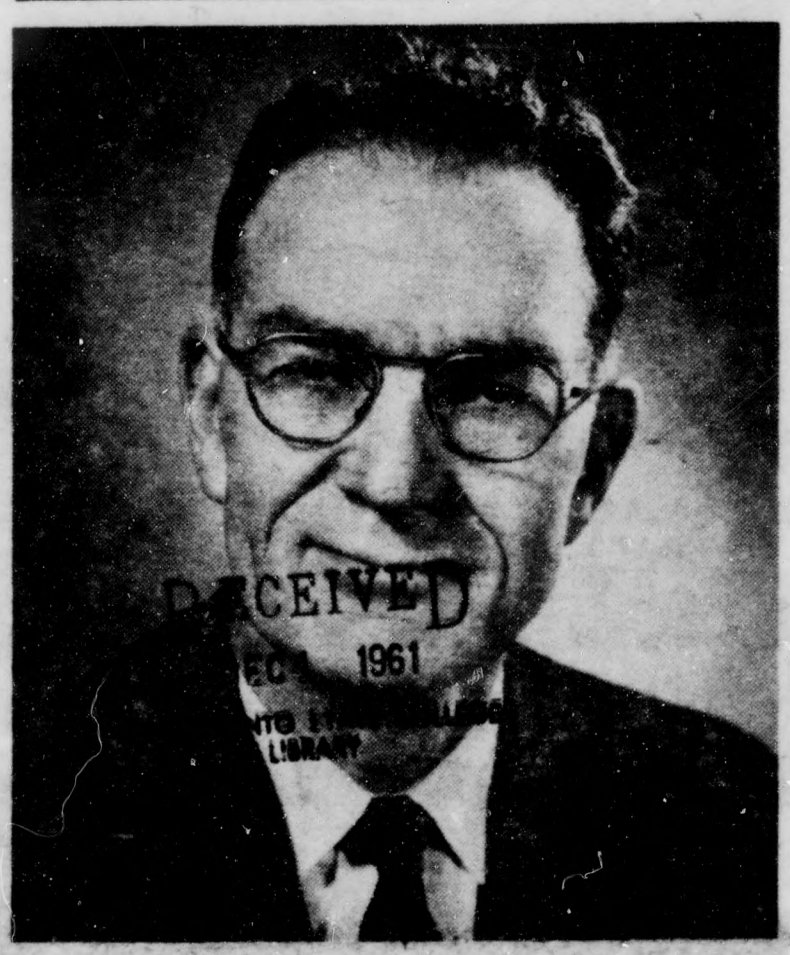
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Dr. Buell G. Gallagher

Gallagher Reviews Campus Issues, Student Government

First in a series of two articles

Powers given student government relate directly to the maturity and readiness of students to assume responsibility, according to Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, chancellor of the California state college system.

The state aministrator discussed student activities and organizations, inter-collegiate athletics, and freedom of expression in an exclusive interview granted recently in his downtown Sacramento office.

On the question of the degree of autonomy allowed student government, Gallagher first outlined the legal process involved. "Now the legal structure is one in which the Board of Trustees of the state colleges is by statute charged with complete legal responsibility and authority for everything that happens on every campus. This means that there is an almost military chain of command through the administrative processes under the Board of Trustees. Students, faculty members, presidents, chancellors, none of these have any powers except as the Trustees may confer these powers."

Democratic Processes

To introduce democratic processes that give democratic meaning without violating the fundamental statutes and the legal situation is, in Gallagher's opinion "to say that whatever the powers of student government may be, they are inherent in the readiness of administrators and faculties to recognize that the

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Latest skiing information, snow and road conditions will be published regularly in the Friday editions of The State Hornet. The weekend snow information will be found on the sports pages and is compiled through the assistance of the California State Automobile Association.

Publisher From Far East Talks On China Today

People's China Today will be the topic of Maud Russell, publisher of the Far East Reporter, in her talk today at 1 p.m. in 111 Physics building.

Miss Russell, brought to Sacramento State College by the Academic Enrichment Committee, is a native of California and lived in China from 1917 to 1943.

Working with the YWCA of China during her stay, she was in many of the major cities of China and thus actively related to the student, labor, women's and other popular movements which have created the People's Republic of China.

While there, she traveled over ten thousand miles in rural and urban areas. She spent time in 13 People's Communes, visited coal and steel industries in Manchuria, attended court sessions and visited workers' clubs, sanitorium and resort homes, prisons, nurseries, historical spots, recreation areas and the ports of Shanghai and Tanku.

Miss Russell has spoken in half of the United States to various organizations and is now nearing the end of her speaking itinerary.

BOD Schedules Public Forum

Student Council last Wednesday scheduled a public forum for Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Physic 111 to offer Sacramento State College students an opportunity to present questions to council members.

At the meeting, the council was asked to sponsor seminars to discuss the war and peace issues. The seminars were suggested by Bud Johnson, representing the campus Peace Union.

Council members decided that Johnson should take the initiative and organize possible seminars as a part of CPU activities.

It was annonuced that a composer has been found who wil write an alma mater for SSC, but he has asked that the council send him words written by a SSC student.

John Brown's Body Opens in Little Theater

John Brown's Body, a staged presentation of the poem by Stephen Vincent Benet, opens in the Little Theater tonight at 8:30 p.m. It will also be presented Saturday and December 8 and 9.

Black drapes and a cyclorama will compose the background for the Yale University arrangement of the poem. Both pantomime and dialogue will be used to illustrate the situations in which aristocrats, slaves, president and farmers found themselves during the Civil War.

Civil War Motif

Much of the action in the scenes will take place behind a translucent drop curtain on which a map of the Civil War area has been painted. By use of lighting, the map will appear to dissolve when action begins. Decor will follow a Civil War motif.

Other staged presentations of the poem have featured three main readers and a chorus. The director has retained these, but added his own scenic arrangements.

Cast Announced

The three main readers will be Herman George, Vern Coleman and Evon Ray. Actors are Jack Meeker, Ed Keefer, Richard Beers, Charles Calebaugh, Heath Lowry, Dave Clegg, Phil McCullough, Joe Kaough and Steve Harris.

Pam Blake, Maggie Clegg, Tina Welty and Jean Fox are actresses and Evon Ray is costume director. Dr. Carl Thomas is the director.

Tickets are free to ASSSC card holders, $1.25 to others.

Reservations may be made by contacting the Student Association office in the Student Lounge or phoning GI 2-3252, extension 321.

Books Abroad Agency Aims to Aid English Language Literacy

The Books Abroad Agency, operating at Sacramento State College under the direction of Dick Philo, has appealed to the community of Sacramento and especially SSC students to support its drive for books to be distributed in one or more of the several Southeast Asian countries.

As stated in the agency's Plea for Books, its purpose is to supply tools for learning and increase communication between teachers and students; enlarge Asian students' and scholars' understanding of our Western community of thought; aid English language literacy and stimulate inter-Asian communication through the learning of English as a second language; give how-to-do-it information for educational and civic work; help correct misinformation about the West; and further the use and love of books.

In particular demand are non-fiction, dictionaries, encyclopedias (however incomplete), textbooks (postwar), and how-to-do-it books. However, all books (except magazines) and contributions other than books will be accepted. Books proving not to be of immediate worth will be sold or traded in order to obtain more valuable works.

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Mail Rush to Halt Book Loans

The Sacramento State College Library has announced that several libraries relied on for interlibrary loans will curtail their service during the holiday mail rush.

Faculty and students who are planning to borrow special research materials for use in December and early January must request them by the beginning of December. Please see librarian Frank Nimura, for further details.

The library hours will be adjusted for the Christmas period as follows: Open Dec. 18-22, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Dec. 27-29, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; and will be closed on the following weekends: Dec 16-17, Dec. 23-26 and Dec. 30-January 1.



Cliston J. Williams (r.) [illegible] Street in Sacramento is among the first con[illegible] to the Books Abroad drive now in progress. Dick Philo (l.) chairman estimated the number of books donated by Williams at about 850.

Disclose Engagements

Swart—Parkison

Nancy Ann Swart announced her engagement to Clarence David Parkison in a candlelight ceremony in Foley Hall. The couple plan a wedding in the fall of 1962.

Miss Swart, a freshman at Sacramento State College, is the daughter of Mrs. E. M. Swart and the late E. M. Swart of Stockton. She graduated from Amos Alonzo Stagg High School in that city.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Parkison is attending American River Junior College as a part-time student.



Carla Irene Johansen

Johansen—O'Donnell

A lighted candle passed to residents of Foley Hall and a family dinner served to announce the engagement of Carla Irene Johansen to Frank A. O'Donnell.

Miss Johansen is a graduate of Lincoln High School in



Nancy Ann Swart

Stockton. She attended Stockton College and is a senior at SSC majoring in home economics. A member of the home economics club, she is also a resident assistant at Foley Hall.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johansen of Lodi.

O'Donnell, the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. O'Donnell of Stockton, is also a graduate of Lincoln High School. He attended Santa Clara University for two years and will attend the University of California at Davis as a pre-med major in the spring of 1962.

Affiliations include the Mendel Society for pre-med majors and Pershing Rifles, R.O.T.C.

An August wedding is planned.

Women Graduates

SSC Applies for AAUW Approval

By Lynne Thoresen

A representative from the American Association of University Women plans a three day visit to the Sacramento State College campus in February, 1962, to become acquainted with the various organizations, activities and benefits offered women at SSC.

If the report sent to the National Committee on Membership of the AAUW is favorable, SSC women graduates will be approved for membership to the many AAUW chapters across the United States.

Women graduates of colleges and universities are invited to become members of the AAUW only if they are graduates of institutions which have been approved by the national committee, and since there has been a number of requests in this regard on the part of many graduates of SSC, formal application was made by the college in October for recognition.

Five Colleges Approved

Five of the seventeen California State Colleges have been approved by the National Council of AAUW, although SSC is the only California institution under consideration at the present time.

The AAUW was formed about a century ago to promote numerous interests and benefits of college life. When evaluating the application of recognition by a college, the AAUW considers a number of factors directly relating to women on campus, including the percentage of liberal arts offerings in the curriculum, the number of women faculty members on campus, the rights and benefits of women as faculty and as holders of key positions in this realm, and the facilities and opportunities available to women students on campus. A college wthout living accommodations on campus for women will not be considered.

Graduates Eligible

After graduation from an approved institution, a woman is eligible for membership in any local chapter of the AAUW. These local groups are not affiliated with any particular college in the area and are thus available to women from any part of the country. The AAUW endeavors to provide a place, in their organization meetings, where the vital foreign and domestic problems and issues of the day can be discussed and evaluated by educated women.

Five Junior Women Announced Candidates for Princess Crown

A board of junior men under chairman George Perdigao has selected five junior women as candidates for Junior Prom Princess. Each of the nominees has been active in campus affairs and organizations.

Phyllis "Robbie" Kearns is taking courses in elementary education, art and music. In the fall of 1960, during the second of her three semesters is a member of Beta Phi Beta, Robbie was decorations chairman for the after game dance.

Joann S. Silva, also in Beta Phi Beta, has been active on the Rally Committee since the fall of 1960. She plans to teach on the elementary level.

Having just completed a term as corresponding secretary for Sigma Alpha Sigma in the spring of this year, Sallie Moore was elected sorority president in September. A physical education major, Sallie has been active on Rally Committee and was publicity chairman for the Registration dance as well as a Homecoming Queen attendant.

Kathy Ele, an elementary education major, has been a member of SAS sorority for three semesters.

The members of SAS reelected Vicki Vance as sorority recording secretary for the second consecutive semester this fall. Vicki, majoring in education, has been a sorority member since the spring of 1960. This is her third semester on Rally Committee.

The Junior Prom, themed Silver Mood, will be held Friday, December 8, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Tuesday Clubhouse. Men students will vote for the princess at the door upon presentation of their student body cards.

The alloted 250 bids are being pre-sold in the student association business office. Any remaining bids will be sold at the door. Prices of the bids are $2 with student body cards and $3 without.







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World Affairs . . .

Islam Helps Stay Communism

By Dennis Campbell

Africa will not go Communist; there will be no more major Mau Mau uprisings in East Africa; Kenya will receive its independence late next spring.

"And then, I think, things will be very much better," Peter Joseph Gachathi, a district officer from Nairobi, added thoughtfully.

Gachathi, a member of the Kikiyu tribe which spawned the Mau Mau movement, is in the United States as a member of the commission which is setting up the government agencies which will take over administration when Kenya receives its freedom from Great Britain.

Food and Clothing

"Communism has a very difficult time in Africa. We are concerned with food and clothing and education for our children. Perhaps some of us go to Communism, but only because it offers those things. Not because we accept its theory and believe in its philosophy," he asserted.

The Communists, Gachathi explained, generally have been unsuccessful in communicating their doctrine to the common people. "The battle," he said, "is not between Communism and Capitalism, but between starvation and plenty."

The tremendous advances of Islam in Africa also has helped to stay the hand of Communism.

Belief in Spiritual Powers

"The African has deep in him the need to believe in and rely on spiritual powers. Islam is very attractive to the common people; Christianity not as much. Communism—because it would take away the spiritual aspect of life—not at all," Gachathi continued.

"I, myself, am a Christian. And proud of it," he added.

Gachathi admitted the possibilities in many of the emerging nations that Communism might work closely with local despots in exploiting the needs of the common people and turning new states into dictatorships.

"We are anxious not to be international pawns. Our new nations are young and must have time to consolidate. We must . . . I think you say, clean up our back yards first."

Economic Rise Predicted

Gachathi predicted that Kenya will rise quickly economically after gaining independence. As a British colony, its vast wealth of raw materials is shipped to England for conversion to consumer goods. As a result, prices are high, quantity is low, and goods are not readily available to the people.

"We grow fine coffee. I am sure you have not had any in this nation. We must bargain through Britain for exporting it. When we are independent, we will market here and it will be a good source of income for Kenya," Gachathi related.

U. S. "Image" is Good

Gachathi pointed out that the "image" of the United States in East Africa is a good one. American missionaries have provided much of the available education there, and American investors have used Kenyans to run and manage their plants and factories to a large degree.

The only wide-spread resentment has been toward the British, and now, with the promise of independence, even that has subsided to a large measure. Because of this, Gachathi doubts that large scale Mau Mau movements will appear again.

Agitated by Land Problems

"Mau Mau was agitated by land problems between the British settlers and Kenyans who had been here long before the English came. It was much like your Indian problem in the 1800s. Jomo Kenyetta led Mau Mau to bring changes. I sympathized with his goals, but I did not approve of his methods. These problems are fast disappearing; Kenyetta has lost much influence; and I think that the violent aspect of Mau Mau will have no reason to be brought into play again," Gachathi explained.

To prevent any such violent organizations from coming to the fore again in Kenya is one of the reasons Gachathi came to this country. After stop-overs in San Francisco, Sacramento, Lodi, Los Angeles, Phoenix, and Washington Gachathi has by this time joined with other Kenyans and American and British governmental experts at Syracuse University, N. Y., planning a smooth transition to self-rule in Kenya.

Books Abroad Agency . . .

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Asia To Transport Books

The Asia Foundation has offered to underwrite all book transportation costs. Books will be shipped directly to the designated localities with no intervention on the part of the United States or the governments of the Asian countries involved. Careful screening is being done to eliminate duplications of previous efforts and to assure that the books will be put to the best use.

Large single donations of up to 1,000 books have helped get the project under way. But even with such a start, Philo has stated that "Only with the support of SSC students, both in terms of contributions of time and books, can the success of the drive be insured."

The SSC Cosmopolitan Club and many foreign students have shown enthusiastic response. Members of campus sororities have volunteered to staff the agency office, and campus fraternity men will help with collections.

Blue collection barrels have been placed on campus at the bus stop, in front of the Library, at the main Snack Bar, in front of the Hornet Bar and in the parking lot adjacent to the Engineering building.

Students willing to help in sorting, storing and packing the books or in otherwise assisting the committee should contact the Books Abroad Agency office in 213 Business Administration.

Chairmen for the committee's departments are Mike Monroe, public relations; Ellen Bewley, office administration; Ed Bennett, collections; Dick Fontaine, distribution and correspondence; and Al Cameron, agencies coordinator.

Moss Approves Project

U. S. Congressman John F. Moss has endorsed the project. KCRA-TV, Channel 3, has donated time to Philo and members of his committee.

Additional outside publicity will be given by Robert Kelly through the courtesy of radio station KCRA. Kelly's wife Nina is heading the downtown organization end of the campaign. Each week the top ten or fifteen contributors will be listed in a city-wide newspaper.

Pick up service and further information concerning the drive is available from the Books Abroad Agency at GL 5-0964.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Influence of Religion in various countries will be the subject of a roundtable discussion sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Purpose of MUN Interviews Told

Interviews for the Model United Nations candidates will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today in 102 Social Science building, announced Dr. Mahmut Lacin, associate professor of political science.

"Purpose of the interview is to test the candidates' reactions and mental agility before a group," states Lacin. "The interview is not designed to test the candidates knowledge of the United Nations, World Affairs or Thailand's foreign policy. Once the candidates are selected they will receive training in these areas."

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Hornet Hoopsters Open Campaign Against St. Marys and Fresno State

Basketball season will officially open Friday night at 8 p.m. in Moraga when Ev Shelton's Sacramento State College hoopsters meet St. Mary's Gaels in a non-conference encounter.

Following the St. Mary's battle, the Hornets move to Fresno for a Saturday evening battle with the Fresno State Bulldogs.

Shelton has six returning lettermen around which to mold his club. Heading the list are Bill Whitaker, 6-7 center, and Ron Rohrer, a 6-6 forward. Also returning are guards Les Kuhnz, John Dille, and Jim Greene, and forward Bill Baker.

The starting line-up, Whitaker, Rohrer, Baker, Kuhnz, and Dille, are all returning lettermen. Backing this five will be forward Bob McCoy, guards Tom Pugliese and Howard Thomas, and center Paul Smith.

In the early season games Shelton hopes to use as many players as possible to give some of the men who haven't seen a lot of action in college basketball some game experience.

Since they haven't played any games this season, not much is known about the St. Mary's squad. They are waving the crying towel over the loss of All-American Tom Meschery through graduation.

The loss of Meschery shouldn't hurt the Gaels too badly. "They always have a good team," said Shelton.

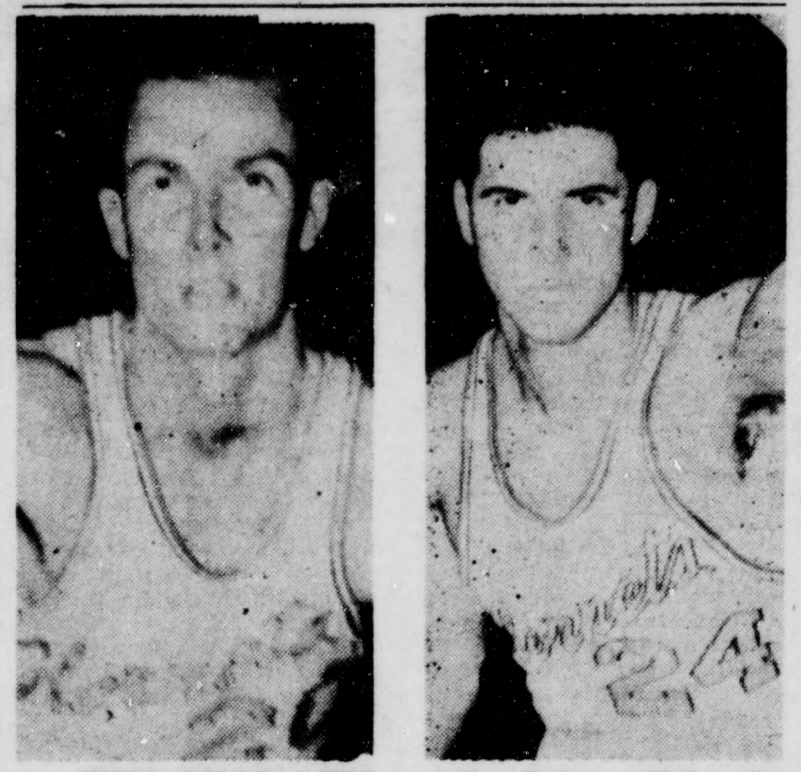
Fresno State has four returning lettermen to build around. They include Mike McFerson, George Sarantos, and Earl Smith, all starters last season, and reserve Tom Uriarte. Newcomers Tom Jacobsen, Eddie Greene and Ron Neff have impressed coach Harry Miller in workouts.

According to Miller, the big thing lacking in the Fresno attack is a good big man in the rebounding department. He feels that ths may have been cured by junor college transfers.

Neff, a 6-9 center, may be the man to fill the missing rebounder position. Tony Burr, the Western States Conference scoring champ last season at Compton Junior College, also figures in Frenso's plan.

Next week, The Hornets host the Camellia Bowl Basketball Tournament that is included in the Camellia Bowl Sports Festival program.

Hornet Sports



JOHN DILLE, LEFT, and Les Kuhnz will be the starting guards for coach Ev Shelton tonight when the Hornets open their 1961-62 season against St. Marys at Moroaga. Both Dille and Kunhz were mainstays on last year's team. Dille is a junior and Kunhz a senior.
Hornet photo.

Darrow Out Of Hospital

George Darrow, hardluck Hornet halfback who suffered a fractured left arm against San Francisco State game, is out of the hospital and attending classes.

Darrow underwent two operations following the injury and the doctors first reported he would be in the hospital six weeks. The injury responded to treatment better than the doctors figured it would and hastened his release from the hospital.

Doctors put the arm in traction after the first operation and said it would have to remain in traction for "several weeks."

Following the second operation, the injury had responded to treatment so well that the arm was placed in a cast and Darrow was released.

The fractured arm was the second injury he had suffered this season. Before the first game, Darrow suffered a fractured jaw and missed several games. He had just returned to the starting lineup when the arm was fractured.

Camellia Bowl Events Slated For Next Week

Sacramento will host the National Association of Inter-collegiate Championship Football game in its first annual Camellia Bowl game, pitting Linfield College against Pittsburgh State College at Hughes Stadium on December 9.

Pitt State, representing the eastern division of the NAIA, and Linfield, representing the western division, will meet here in Sacramento to determine the national champion. The Camellia Bowl game will put the cap on Sacramento's "Festival of Sports Week" lasting from December 4 through 9. Sacramento City College and American River Junior College will each adopt a team. They will provide guided tours, entertainment, and practicing facilities for the visiting gridsters.

Sacramento State College will host a gymnastics meet on Monday at 8 p.m. that will have competing many of the nation's outstanding gymnasts. SSC's coach Irv Faria has lined up competition from the University of Southern California, San Francisco State College, San Jose State College and the San Francisco Olympic Club in addition to the Hornet squad. A few of the many top athletes competing will be Paul Davis, 1961 Rope Climbing Champion; Jim Fairchild, two-time national collegiate side horse champon; and Curt Rebhan of SSC, 6th place NCAA and second place state college free exercise.

Trophies and medals will be awarded to the outstanding performers in a two day basketball tournament to be hosted by SSC on December 6 and 7. The teams competing in the tourney will be Cal Poly of Pomona, Pacific University of Oregon, Alameda State College and SSC.

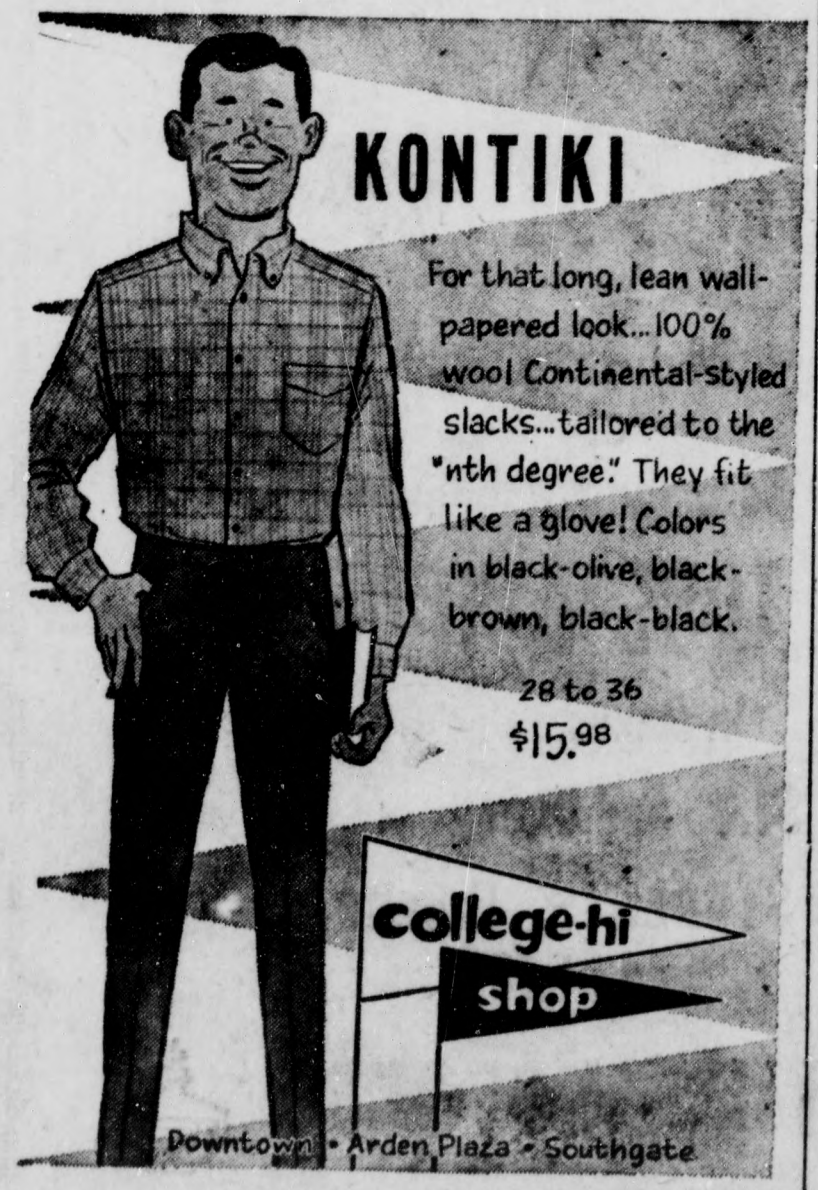
Russ Hodges of the San Francisco Giants and 49ers, will serve as master of ceremonies at the Hall of Fame sports banquet honoring local athletes in eight sports. The guest speaker for the banquet will be two-time Olympic Decathalon winner Bob Mathias. Climaxing the event, the winners to the Sports Hall of Fame will be announced. All the nominees have been invited to the banquet.

At the Kickoff Luncheon on December 4 the "Miss Sports Festival of 1961 Queen" will be announced. The Queen will be selected by a panel of five judges from the six finalists competing for honors. The Queen will reign over the full week of the sports activities.



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Harriers Cop 7th Place At Stanford Meet

Coach Harvey Roloff's cross country squad completed its season last Saturday with the West Coast Championships at Stanford University.

Sacramento State College placed seventh in the eleven school field. The University of Idaho, with three Englishmen on their team, captured first place.

Ramon Foote, a freshman, was the first Hornet to reach the finish line of the 4.2 mile course. Foote was 23rd in the field of 68 harriers. Bill North was the Hornet's second finisher as he was 30th in the field.

This year's team was young in experience and lacked the one outstanding runner who could have helped the Hornets considerably, according to Roloff. Roloff, however, pointed out that the overall depth was better than most teams that the Hornets faced this year.

Tim Jordon will be the only Hornet harrier lost to next year's team via graduation; therefore, coach Roloff will have a strong nucleus from which to build.

Team Results:

U. of Idaho first); San Jose State College (second); University of California and Stanford (tied for third); Occidental College (fifth); San Francisco State College, winner of the Far Western Conference, (sixth); SSC (seventh); Long Beach State College, winner of the California Athletic Association title, (eighth); Los Angeles

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By Roger Cooper

With college football one weekend from its climax, much attention is now being given to the post-season bowl games and the possible teams that will compete in them.

Of greatest interest to us, of course, is the Rose Bowl, the granddaddy of all bowl games. The UCLA Bruins by virtue of their 10-7 win over USC last week, will represent the Big Five Conference against a yet to be named opponent. The Bruins emerged victorious by the slightest of margins in a conference that wasn't noted for its strength this year, and from the looks of things it through New Year's Day - no matter who gets the bid opposite them.

Earlier, west coast officials were leaning toward Alabama for the bid, and this was probably a very smart move. Coach Paul Bryant's team is currently rated as the best college squad in the country, but, in our opinion it is grossly overrated.

Alabama gained its unblemished record against such powerhouses as Richmond University and passed up games with schools of the caliber of LSU and Misissippi. In our opinion, there are about five to ten teams that could have wrecked Alabama's cinderella season. In fact, look for Alabama to hve its hands full with Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl if the two teams meet, as is presently planned.

In theory, the west coast's policy is to invite the best team in the nation to the Rose Bowl, although in recent years there has been a definite leaning toward the Big Ten for opponents. Therefore, after Alabama dropped out of the picture with its acceptance of a Sugar Bowl bid, Ohio State was forced into the limelight. Minnesota and Michigan State must also be considered.

Overlanders Down CSR For Flag Football Title

The Overlanders, led by the running of quarterback Lew Marks, downed Chi Sigma Rho 14-7, to win the Intramural Flag Football League championship trophy, November 21.

Marks scored on runs of 20 and 25 yards, and passed for the extra points, to lead his team to the victory. The Overlanders scored early in the first half after taking the opening kickoff. Marks ran 25 yards for his first touchdown. He passed to Andy Braio for the extra point.

Chi Sigma Rho, defending champions, tied the score late in the second half when quarterback Dick Griffin scored on a 12 yard gallop up the middle. Griffin's pass to Dave Cancleani for the extra point was good.

The Overlanders scored early in the second half when Marks ran 20 yards for the winning touchdown. He passed to Norm Marks for the extra point.

The fine running by Marks won him the award as the outstanding player in the game.

FOOTBALL ALL-STAR TEAMS

OFFENSE

Independent	Pos.	Fraternity
Mike Hansen (Flobs)	E	Bill Lane (CRS)
Norm Marks ,Overlanders	C	Tim Fitzer (ASP)
Barry Burkhardt (Flobs)	G	Pat McIntosh (OCD)
Denton Fuller (Flobs)	E	Jack Jenkins (ASP)
Lew Marks (Overlanders)	QB	Dick Griffin (CSR)
Andy Brio (Overlanders)	HB	Jim Poe (CSR)

DEFENSE

Independent	Pos.	Fraternity
Vern Browning (Overlanders)	E	Hugh Booth (XTC)
Wally Jeffries (Draper Hall)	C	Tyler Harding (DPO)
John Wallis (Flobs)	E	Joe Gaither (CSR)
Barry Burkhardt (Flobs)		Dennis Sartini (ASP)
Mike Cummer (Overlanders)	LB	Don Determan (CSR)
Fred Furouka (Draper Hall)	HB	Bill Lane
Andy Braio (Overlanders)	HB	Perry Wilson (DPO)

Sierra Ski Season Opens With Season's First Heavy Snowfall

Road, ski and snow conditions on the major routes to the north and east in reports received yesterday afternoon are as follows:

Highway 40, Donner Pass, is open with chains required from Drum Forebay to Donner Lake; snowing Thursday.

Highway 52 is open with chains required from Kyburz to Myers; also snowing.

Highway 99 is open and clear but it is advisable to carry chains.

At Rainbow there is 24" of new snow, but the tows are not yet operating. Twenty-six inches of new snow at Sugar Bowl brings the total there to 37". Skiing is reported to be good.

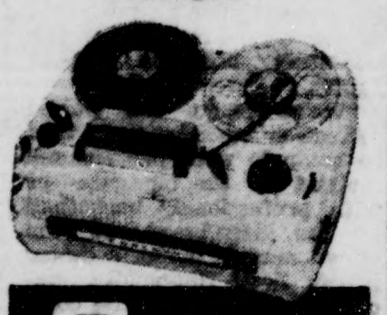
At Echo Summit there is 20" of new snow and a total of 24". Lifts are in operation on weekends. Weekend lifts are also working at Heavenly Valley. Thirty inches of snow at Squaw Valley provided good skiing in that area also.

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Interview With Chancellor . .

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students are ready to govern themselves and then by delegation of power to establish the areas in which the students themselves can best function. What I am saying in other words is that the students as such do not have 'legal rights' in the area of student government. What they do have on any given campus is the right to do those things they have won the right to do."

The chancellor left the controversy on off-campus issues in the hands of students by referring to current debate on a national level: "If . . . you mean should the studdents' interest be one of concern solely with campus issues or should it go more widely, I think probably the best insight you get from this is the continuing debate in the United States National Student Association on this very issue, and when the NSA considers this to be a live issue, open for discussion, I think that is exactly the area it should be left in. Students themselves should continue to wrestle with the problem of what is their proper province."

On the role of faculty and administration in student government, Gallagher distinguished between the extremes of an "all-college council" which would represent the three areas in governing the entire institution, and a specifically student group. A student council or student government, " . . . which has nothing to do with the running of the affairs of the college as distinguished from the affairs of the students . . . should be given under that kind of title. in my judgment, a maximum degree of independence.

"One of the best ways in a mature college to achieve this, . . is to have faculty consultation rather than voting power, and faculty members who are selected by the students, who have the confidence of the students, who at the same time bring an additional degree of maturity to the matters under discussion, often prove to be very useful persons. They are useful, very largely to the degree that they do not attempt at any point to tell the students what to think or what to do."

Amateur Vs. Professional

The importance of keeping inter-collegiate athletics in their proper perspective was emphasized by Gallagher, who stressed the value of amateur competition as opposed to "professional" college sports for entertainment purposes. ". . . personally, my own feeling would be that the college is set up primarily for educational purposes and not for entertainment purposes, neither to entertain itself, the community, nor the general public.

"We're not in the public recreation business and thus to compete with professional football for the big gate or with professional basketball for the attendance of the crowd may in some instances justify itself financially because there is very little competition, but I come from New York City, which is the most highly competitive entertainment center of the world, and there, based on clear experience, the place of athletics has emerged as not being one in which the colleges attempt to entertain the community for a price.

"Now when you get out of the funding of athletics for entertainment purposes and into the area of a game which is given back to the boys, this has been by some called a de-emphasis of athletics. I would prefer to call it a healthy emphasis on real amateur athletics. I see no place for professional athletics in the collegiate situation."

Concerning the usefulness of intercollegiate competition, Chancellor Gallagher states that "The competitive spirit and the school spirit flourish on it. The important thing here is to distinguish between the product of athletic efforts at a given college which is part of the college itself on the one hand, and at another where an effort is made to recruit and hire and pay professional athletes who then have the college colors put on them. I would then respectfully suggest that if the college wants prestige as a result of professional competition they might buy a good stable of horses and put the college colors on them."

Discussing another area of college activities, the Board of Trustees head condoned sororities and fraternities as performing "a tremendously important function" when organized on a democratic basis. However, he had "some hesitation about wat might be called the snobbish tendencies of some fraternities and sororities."

The chancellor expressed a dislike for "prestige that comes by exclusion," particularly when "with it goes exclusion on the basis of race, or of creed, or of national origin." "My own personal idea would be that if there were either in the the charter or the by-laws or in actual practice of an organization, restrictions based on creed or color or national origin, this would automatically disqualify that group from any place in campus life . . . "

Political Groups

Gallagher declined a direct answer to the question of the place of political groups on the campus, but listed three points to be taken into consideration. It is essential for "the colleges themselves not to become involved in partisan politics;" for "citizens to have the right of political participation in the government of the U.S. and its subdivisions" whether they are students or instructors; and for "the students to be able through active learning about political processes to come to know them."

In approaching the problem, he suggested that interest and activity on the part of students in politics "should clearly be disassociaed from the name of the college itself. You cannot involve the college when a student group is interested in a piece of political activity . . . I would suggest that whatever activity is permitted, the college itself should never get into the position of approving or disapproving."

"By permitting the existence of a campus group you are neither approving or disapproving the group. From time to time, when a group commits an act that must be disapproved this may endanger its status, but it's on the basis of what it does that it's judged, not on the basis of whether or not it should be permitted to exist."

The former New York City College president recalled campus peace organizations which existed during his own under-graduate experience in the 1920's and discussed the objectives and contributions of those in the present context. His overall statement was that " . . . one ought not to generalize about the so-called peace movements but one ought to analize each one and to try to understand what when these purposes become clear they ought to be frankly its components may be, and assessed, understood, even attacked, by other students so that the process of discussion and clarification goes forward."

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Eight coeds will be tapped for membership in Silver Key Women's Honor Society Monday and Tuesday. Their names will be kept secret until they are announced by Silver Key members in each woman's classroom.

Karen Klotz, Society president, stated that to be considered for tapping a woman student must be at least a junior, have completed 16 but not more than 110 units, maintain a 2.5 grade point average, be outstanding in two extracurricular activities, and receive two faculty members' recommendations.

WUS Organizes Committee to Aid Fund Drive

A fall semester World University Service fund drive at Sacramento State College was discussed at an informal meeting held Tuesday by Ahmed Sheikh, world affairs coordinator.

Neil Bridges, WUS chairman at SSC, Sheikh, and Paul Denise, WUS regional secretary, outlined procedures for forming a WUS committee on campus and discussed general objectives of the drive.

Anyone interested in working on the committee or on the fund drive should contact Bridges through Dr. Mahmut Lacin in 107 Social Science.

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